Independent socialist leaders plan to continue demonstrations whenever the industrial councils bill is up for debate, and it is expected the climax will be reached on Thursday, which is the anniversary of the deaths of Dr. Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, radical leaders, who were slain while being taken to Moabit prison. The entente missions arriving here today are reported to have indicated their intention to call upon their governments for military protection if

"CRITICAL" LETTER SENT MR. DANIELS BY ADMIRAL SIMS

Not Read Yet, Says Secretary—Bagley Asks Only

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charged that he (Bagley) had received be but one answer.

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LEON TOBRINER HEADS D. C. BAR ASSOCIATION

Succeeds H. Prescott Gatley-Other Officers Elected for the New Year.



ceeds H. Prescott Gatley, whose term expired under the rules of the asso-

vice president and C. F. R. Ogilby tion of the city south of Pennsylsecond vice president. W. W. Millan vania avenue and extending south to was re-elected treasurer and Joseph the Agricultural buildings and the T. Sherier was re-elected secretary. Smithsonian grounds. T. Sherier was re-elected secretary.
The retiring president, Mr. Gatley,
was selected as a director for the
ensuing two years, as were Justin
Morrill Chamberlin and James S.

PRESS CLUB TO OBSERVE

John Barleycorn will be dethroned at the National Press Club Friday night, along with his retinue of roysterers, and "Henry Prohibition" washington as never intended to be a commercial city," said Mr. Harper, "is commercial city," said Mr. Harper, "is

musical features, including "Uncle Tom" Booker and his banjo. Kemper Cowing is chairman of the entertaincommittee which will have charge of the program.

Stances, hardly be expected to continue with the necessary calm. He suggested an adjournment until Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The deputies received the announcement standing and then left the chamber. Independent socialise. IS AGAIN PLACED AT HEAD OF C. OF C.

Annual Report Read at Rauscher's Deals With demonstrations here are threatening. Problems of District.

Robert N. Harper, president of the District National Bank, was elected for a second consecutive term as pres-ident of the Washington Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting and election of officers at Rauscher's last night. This was the fourth time Mr. Harper was chosen to head the cham-

ber, as he served as president in 1907 and 1908. Albert Schulteis was re-elected first vice president and Isaac Gans second vice president, each already having served five terms in these offices. There was no contest for any of these

Ten New Directors Named Ten new members of the board of directors also were elected at last night's meeting, there having been nineteen nominees. The new directors Award Given Others.

The controversy between Admiral Sims and Secretary Daniels, which had remained dormant for several days, flared up today with renewed vigor, when Mr. Daniels announced that he had received a letter from the former commander of the American fleet in European waters which, it is understood, criticised the alleged mistakes of the Navy Department.

At the same time, Mr. Daniels admitted he had received a cablegram from his brother-in-law, Commander David Worth Bagley, requesting that his name be considered only for such decoration as was conferred upon all captains of destroyers serving in the

Reports of the president, secretary and treasurer were read, the reports detailing the accomplishments of the chamber during 1919 and outlining Hagley, whose ship, the destroyer Jacob Jones, was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine, was recommended by the Knight board of naval awards for the Navy cross, but Secretary Daniels awarded his brotherin-law the distinguished service medal along with the captains of medal along with the captains of the community service. Its Kincheloe, was complimented by Mr. Harper for the wife of Representative Kincheloe, was complimented by Mr. Harper for the work accomplished by his committee, was complished by his committee, was complished by his committee. Some of its recommendations for the coming year. A property of the coming year. A property of the coming year in the teaching forces, and that a fair and reasonable forces, and that a fair and reasonabl

in-law the distinguished service medal along with the captains of other naval ships destroyed by enemy submarines or mines. Mr. Daniels at that time said in effect that all commanders who saw actual service in the war zone should receive this high distinction, despite the fact that they had lost their vessels.

Commander Bagley's Cablegram.

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Commander Bagley's Cablegram to the Navy Department reads as follows:

"I request that my name be given consideration only for such decoration as was awarded to all captains of destroyers that served in the war zone."

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A. Leftwich Sinclair placed Mr. ward completion; that street improve-ments be renewed with increased vigor, and that the temporary buildings, constructed for war purposes only, be re-moved as soon as practical. according to Mr. Harper's report, the purchase by Congress of the following tracts, to be made into parks and public recreation grounds: The Paterson tract, the Mount Hamilton tract, the Dean property, the Klingel Ford, Piney

of destroyers that served in the war zone."

Commanders of such vessels were awarded the navy cross by the Knight board. Mr. Daniels said today that the message would be referred directly to the Knight board and the message would be referred directly to the Knight board and the message would be referred directly to the Knight board and the message would be referred directly to the Knight board and the message would be referred directly to the Knight board and the message would be referred directly to the Knight board and the message would be referred directly to the Knight board and the message would be referred directly to the Knight board and the message would be referred directly to the Knight board and the message was nomitated.

Will Make Letter Pablic.

In reference to the latest letter of Admiral Sims to Mr. Daniels the latter said that as he had not read the entire letter, together with his reply, possibly before Admiral Sims to Mr. Daniels the letter, together with his reply, possibly before Admiral Sims to Mr. Daniels. The opening paragraphs, he said, were not critical. When he stopped reading, he said, were not critical. When he stopped reading, he said, the was beginning to get critical. The pusses of the World War, according to Mr. Daniels. The opening paragraphs, he said, were not critical. When he stopped reading, he said, the was beginning to get critical. Commander Bagley, who is serving as naval attache at The Hague, recently called the Navy Department that European newspapers had published statements that Admiral Sims had charged that he (Bagley) had received his distinguished service medal because of favoritism of Secretary Dan.

Similar of the chamber should be secretary Dan.

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lumbia pay national taxes, obey nation of the report had made the continuation of the discharge of his duties as naval attache extremely difficult on the field of battle in defense of the on the field of battle in defense of the country's honor, but are deprived of the right of citizenship, has not the size of the country's honor, but are deprived of the right of citizenship, has not the appointed tribunal in which the public and embarrassing. He requested the department to obtain a denial from the right of citizenship, has not the

department to obtain a denial from Admiral Sims and to make an effort to gain widespread publicity for it.

In his letter to Secretary Daniels declining to accept a distinguished service medal awarded to him Admiral Sims made no reference to any specific case of awards of Navy decorations and the right of citizenship, has not the time come for us to act?"

Mr. Harper said that the Chamber of Commerce had been on record for many years as favoring and demanding national representation. He said that the people of the District did not ask for any other particular but tions, but did express objection to the control in any other particular, but awarding of distinguished service that determined action on this point medals to officers who lost their ships should be pushed with increased activiwhile officers on his staff for whom the had recommended the distinguished privileges and responsibilities should be service medal received lesser awards.

> Activities of Year Reported. Under general and civic work, Mr. Harper submitted a list of activities of the chamber during the past year. It included the entertainment of the Chinese conventional delegates to this

country; a luncheon and trip to Mount Vernon, in honor of the visiting secre-taries of the states of the Union at the time of their annual convention in this city; luncheon and entertainment for Commander Read of the NC-4; arranging details for President Wilson of the review of the Chechoslovak soldiers on their way home from Ger-many, and financial contributions to various charitable activities

In commenting on the law and legis-lation committee President Harper said that it had advocated valuable legislation for Washington during past year, notably the approval by the chamber of the daylight saving law and the bill enlarging the jurisdiction of the municipal court Mr Harper urged that the matter of

high water pressure for the protec-tion of the entire business portion of the city be given persistent attention with articles intended to help and in-

during the coming year.

Thanks for Advocating Armory.
Representative John W. Langley, chairman of the House committee on public buildings and grounds, was sistance in advocating the erection of a \$1,000,000 armory in this city.

"It is believed," said Mr. Harper, that the next public building and Mr. Harper or the said Mr. Harper in order to find out which and interest the members. It was first tried without advertisements. Then a page was given up to advertising, because the space was required by some of our the space was required by some of our members. It was first tried without advertisements. Then a page was given up to advertising, because the space was required by some of our members. It was first tried without advertisements. Then a page was given up to advertising, because the space was required by some of our members. It was first tried without advertisements. Then a page was given up to advertising, because the space was required by some of our members. It was first tried without advertisements. Then a page was given up to advertising, because the space was required by some of our members. It was first tried without advertisements. Then a page was given up to advertising, because the space was required by some of our members. It was first tried without advertisements. Then a page was given up to advertising, because the space was required by some of our members. It was first tried without advertisements. Then a page was given up to advertising, because the space was required by some of our members. It was first tried without advertisements. Then a page was given up to advertising, because the space was required by some of our members. It was first tried without advertisements. Then a page was given up to advertise and in the space was given up to advertise and in the space was first tried without advertisements. Then a page was given up to advertise and in the space was first tried without advertisements. Then a page was given up to advertisements and in the space was first tried without advertiseme a \$1,000,000 armory in this city.
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Leon Tobriner was last night elected president of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia. He succeeds H. Prescott Gatley whose term

eeds H. Prescott Gatley, whose term plan was adopted the buildings xpired under the rules of the asso-lation.

Alexander H. Bell was chosen first these buildings be located in the section.

Would Harness Great Falls. That the harnessing of Great Falls, on the Potomac, would provide sufficient electricity for Washington: would serve as a permanent means young men and women of the city, 1920, the treasurer reported, have creased that amount to \$5,048.13. PASSING OF BARLEYCORN some and women of the city, and would further encourage the chaptering of manufacturing interests in or near Washington is the belief of ty

will be crowned in his stead, but whether the newcomer will be "crowned" with a half brick or a diadem the program does not state.

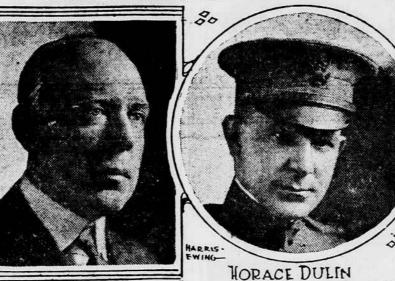
No mourning will mark the passing of the moist monarch, but instead the keynote will be, "The king is dead! Long live the king!"

Women will be admitted as guests of the club for the first time this year, and the program prepared for their entertainment contains a number of musical features, including "Uncle"

commercial city," said Mr. Harper, "is too often the opinion of one whose factory whistle blows daily and the wheels of machinery in one of the forty-eight states grinds out for him a magnificent fortune, or whose children or local home surroundings are well provided for. We want factories here or very near here, and those who want them are just as jestous of the beauty of our buildings and the comforts of our people as those who speak against American industry and ambition."

The following school matters will be graph Company, Inc., by Eugene Wilsons and before Congress by the chamber, area ling to President Barner: The Service Ser pressed before

NEWLY ELECTED DIRECTORS OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.



CHARLES T CLAGGETT

better pay for teachers, more teachers

in all grades, a business management for the schools to be placed in hands of

an experienced business manager and

coming year are: That the Key bridge be pushed as rapidly as possible to-

Recommendations Made.

Society by the chamber.

Membership Totals 1,014.

Believing that the name Boo

Membership in the Chamber of Com-

not commensurate with the dignity of the publication issued by the chamber, under the direction of its secretary, Mr.

Seymour urged that some other and more suitable name for the publication be adopted. Mr. Seymour has been the writer of every article in the Washing-

squarely about and face the future with the determination that the year

1920 shall be an even better and more fruitful year for the Chamber of Com-merce than 1919 had been.

Report of Treasurer.

January 1, 1919, of \$884.80, the treas-

urer reported total receipts to December 31, 1919, \$20,716.39. Dues, interest,

etc., during the year amounted to \$19,831.59. Disbursements for 1919 were \$19,315.37, leaving in the treasury at the close of the year \$1,401.02.

chamber's assets, including four liber-ty bonds and one victory bond, total \$5,148.13.

Eleven New Members Admitted.

Preceding the election last sight eleven new members were admitted to the chamber. These were: William L. Browning. 410 Southern building; James C. Dulin, 1411 F street northwest; Empire Film Distributing Co., by H. E. Coffey, 509 Mather building; Charles D. Hall, 1301 F street northwest; George C. Hilleary, 906 Louising convenue porthwest. Dr. J. W. Kelmann elevant processes.

ana avenue northwest; Dr. L. F. Keb-ler, 1322 Park road northwest; C. Rivers Kent, 403 Riggs building; Liberty Film Exchange, by S. M. Flax, 607 Mather building; J. F. Man-

etc., received since January 1

The committee further recommends,



M O. CHANCE.



GLO S. DENEALL

RUDOLPH JOSE

MALEESE

FRANK S. HIGHT

COMPROMISE GETS SUPPORT IN TREATY **VOTE BY COLLEGES**

(Continued from First Page.)

Those favoring reservations with a compromise of the reservations offered by the opposing sides came next.

The vote against ratification in any form was small, as was the vote opposing to the Swies view of the supreme council of the peace conference regarding Switzerland's adherence to the league. This was determined upon by the government today.

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The vote against ratification in any form was small, as was the vote on a proposal to postpone action on the league of nations until after peace had been established. Views of the students and faculty members were divided in about the same proportion.

Among the institutions that had reported today were the Universities of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Furman, Tulane and Vanderbilt, the North Carolina A & M. College, Trinity, Davidson, Sophie Newcombe College for Women and William and Mary.

The vote against ratification in any today.

According to the Swiss view, this acknowledgment must be given as a condition to Switzerland's adherence. A delegation comprising former President Ador and Prof. Eugene Huber, member of the Swiss delegation at the neutral conference on the league of nations last conference on the league of nations last development will go to Paris for the purpose of carrying on verbal negotiations.

BRYAN URGES TREATY BY

MAJORITY RULE IN SENATE

DES MOINES, Jowa Japuary 14

The vote against ratification in any former President, and Fulton of steamboat fame, who livented the telegraph, and Fulton of steamboat fame, and Fulton of st

eral public can no longer be an articipates and whose conclusion should be final, in the opinion of Mr. Harper.
An arch of triumph for Washington, to
commemorate the heroism of the Ameriof the remaining votes 361 favored the adoption of the treaty with only the Lodge reservations, 355 favored laration of peace can soldiers, is the desire of the Cham-ber of Commerce and practically all the civic organizations in the city, said Mr. Harper. He said that the idea of the ratification without reservation or amendment, and the remaining 80 sand lowa democrats, including a were opposed to ratification in any number of women.

arch developed in the board of directors of the chamber and that resolutions advocating its erection had been passed by seventy-five organizations in this Cornell Against Amendment. ITHACA, N. Y., January 14.—Sixty per cent of Cornell's faculty and tudent body voting today in the instudent body voting today in the in-tercollegiate treaty referendum. fa-vored proposition 1, "ratification with-out reservation or amendment," which had \$24 votes. Proposition 4 was second Other matters touched upon by Mr. Harper in his report were: The approval by the chamber of the budget system of government estimates and expenditures, the rapid growth of the chamber, which with 700 votes. necessitated new quarters in the Homer building; the report of the city post office committee and the financial as-sistance rendered the Prisoners' Relief

Big Vote at Columbia NEW YORK, January 14.-Columbia University students cast 4,147 votes to-day in the intercolegiate referendum on ratification of the peace treaty. The vote: For ratification without reservations or amendments, 1,391; opmerce now totals 1,014, according to the posed to ratification in any form, 428; annual report of the secretary, Arthur Seymour. Ninety-nine per cent of these members, said Mr. Seymour, are in good for ratification with Lodge reserva-tions, 436; for immediate ratification by compromise, 1,892. Faculty: No. 1, 92; No. 2, 16; No. 3, 38; No. 4, 184.

Vassar's Preference. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Januar 14. Students at Vassar College in the intercollegiate poll favored immediate ratification of the German treaty by compromise, while members of the faculty showed a slight plurality for unqualified acceptance.

The vote—For unqualified ratificaton Booster save one since coming the secretaryship of the organization.

"It has been my endeavor," said Mr.

Seymour, "to make it the news letter tion: Students, 345; faculty, 39. Opservations to fill its pages with posed to ratification in any form:

SWISS ASK ASSURANCES IF THEY ENTER LEAGUE

BERN, January 13 (by the Associated knowledgment of Swiss neutrality within the league of nations will be asked in the reply of the Swiss government to the note from the supreme council of

Balloting in Maryland.

BALTIMORE, Md., January 14.—In the balloting at Johns Hopkins University, University of Maryland and part of the peace treaty and league of nations, William J. Bryan, here last ola College on the peace treaty night, urged democrats to permit students and faculty of Loyola and possibly assist republican sena-

Princeton for Compromise.

PRINCETON, N. J., January 14.—
Advocates of the compromise program won a sweeping victory in Princeton's poll on the league of nations question. Of the 1,596 votes cast 800 favored a compromise between the Lodge and democratic reservations. Of the remaining votes 361 favored the adoption of the treaty with only the Lodge reservations, 355 favored

WOOD ALCOHOL DRINK KILLS RAYMOND SIMMS

One drink of a preparation containing wool alcohol, made to serve as a substitute for whisky, was sufficient to kill Raymond Simms, colored, thirty-five years old, 306 Miller court northeast, yesterday afternoon.

Detective Sanders, pharmacy inspector, following the death of Simms in Emergency Hospital, conducted an in-vestigation and arrested Myer Davis Rosenbloth, hardware dealer, at 20 3d street southeast, and charged him with violating the pharmacy law, it being alleged that he sold the poisonous alcohol, and that he failed to make a proper record of the sale. Collateral was fixed at \$200 and the case set for trial in Police Court February 9. Detective Sanders visited Simms' house and took possession of quantity of wood alcohol, vanilla extract and tin utensils. It is said by the police that sugar and condensed milk were used by Simms with the alcohol and flavyring exwith the alcohol and flavoring extract in preparing the beverage.

An autopsy performed at the morgue today by Dr. William Brown Carr, deputy coroner, showed that death resulted from wood alcohol poisoning. Coroner Carr is conducting a further investigation of the conduction of the

ing a further investigation of the without advertisements. Then a page was given up to advertising, because the space was required by some of our business men who had used its columns before. I had an opportunity to secure a goodly number of advertisements for the latest issue and did so in order to find out which style our members preferred."

Mr. Seymour concluded his report by urging members to look back over the past year, review its accomplishments, note its mistakes and then turn squarely about and face the future, with the determination that the year

DENJ R STICKNEY



DR. LEWIS J. BATTLE

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY ENJOYS ENTERTAINMENT

Oratory, Music, Dancing and Motion Pictures Occupy Central High Program.

More than a thousand members of the West Virginia Society in Washington were in attendance at a special meeting in Central High School auditorium last night to hear a bit of oratory and music and see some fancy dancing and motion

resentative Stuart F. Reed, president of the organization, described the industries and resources of the state, made some graphic comparisons with European countries and mentioned the names of West Virginians who have shone before the world.

West Virginia's Famous Men. The list included John W. Davis, The list included John W. Davis, American ambassador to Great Britain, and Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War. Morse, who invented the telegraph, and Fulton of steamboat fame, he declared, were really West Virginians.

"We didn't produce Champ Clark," confessed Mr. Reed, "but he got his training in our country, and I feel sure

together with motion pictures of state scenery, industry and products. The Musical Program. Miss Edith B. Athey, community organist, played three numbers, "Triumph al March," "Moonlight," "Gavette

Moderne." The national quartet, Mrs. Elizabeth Maxwell, Miss Lillian Chenowith, William E. Braithwaite and Har ry M. Forker, with Miss Mary Scott as accompanist, presented a number Virginia Cross, pupils of Miss Estelle Murray.
William Tyler Page, clerk of the

William Tylers Page, clerk of the House of Representatives, recited his "The American's Creed." Led by Mr. Braithwaite, the audience sang "West Virginia Hills," and "America." The committee on entertainment was composed of C. V. Gates, Clarence Youngblood, Dr. J. Ward Mankin, J. W. De Grange Mrs. Stuart F. Reach Miss. De Grange, Mrs. Stuart F. Reeed, Miss N. I. Lowe and Miss Lenora Marie De

DIRECTOR HINES SIGNS **WORKING AGREEMENT**

Includes Railroad and Steamship Employes During Period of

Government Control. Director General Hines has signed a national agreement covering rules

OVERDOING OF 'DRY' NEW TRIAL FOR WAN EFFORT OPPOSED ASKED BY COUNSEL

Dr. Johnston, at Victory Con- Court Errors Charged in Plea vention, Urges Caution Upon Leaders.

Prohibition leaders were advised not to overdo their efforts toward confession and the claim that the jury seeking an international ban on spir- was impaneled improperly are the seeking an international ban on spir-First Congregational Church, in an address at the "victory" convention of the Women's Christian Temperance
Union of the District at the First
Congregational Church today. Nineteen unions of the central body of the District were represented at the convention, the entire membership of the union in Washington.

Dr. Johnston likened efforts of the national prohibition leaders to a pair of colored boys which he observed beating a snake after the snake was of the talesmen should not have been dead. He asked them why they condead. He asked them why they con-tinued to beat the snake and they answered that they knew it was dead. but that it had wiggled its tail a short time back, and that they were "The best thing in life and the big-

stopped.

"The best thing in life and the biggest thing a man or woman can do is to espouse an unpopular cause,"
Dr. Johnston said. "By the efforts of the women of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and other pro-Temperance Union and other prohibition officials, you have made the prohibition cause a popular one. You have stood behind the prohibition movement when not a statesman nor the death sentence has been imposed. movement when not a statesman nor a politician would hear you and have accomplished your end. The noblest of all organizations are those which make private homes pure, and that is what your organization has helped to do.

The death sentence has been imposed. Counsel today stated that they consider the confession to be involuntary under some of the decisions of the United States Supreme Court, and hoped to get the Court of Appeals to take their view of the matter and directs a new trial. Without the con-Danger in Weak Sentimentality.

"But the greatest danger to the prohibition movement today is a weak, shallow sentimentality in overdoing the thing. Whisky is dead and cannot be resuscitated, but it can be overdone. Don't go beyond yourselves." Replying to Dr. Johnston, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, said it was

particularly fitting that a victory meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union should be held in the First Congregational Church, the members of which, she said, have done so much toward making prohibition a suc-cess. Mrs. Theresa A Williams re-ported that \$3,400 has been raised by the local organization toward the na-tional jubilee fund, \$100 above the quota. At the beginning of the exercises this afternoon, Miss Anna A. Gordon, president of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union, was presented with flowers from the local organiza-tion. Miss Gordon addressed the meet-

Addresses were also given by Mrs. Ella A. Boole of New York, vice president of the national body; Mrs. Frances P. Parks, of Illinois: Mrs. Sara Hoge of Virginia: Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, Illinois; Mrs. Frances E. Beauchamp, Kentucky; Mrs. Florence Richard, Ohio; Mrs. Ella Gleason. Massachusetts; Mrs. F. H. Moller, West Virginia: Mrs. Deborah Knox Livingston, Rhode Island; Mrs. Eva Foster, Massachusetts; Mrs. Eva Foster, Massachusetts; Mrs. Lenna Lowe Yost.

Bryan Will Speak Friday.

Dr. Stevenson took as his first fundamental point the Mormon conception of God, whom he declared the Mormons regard not as a spirit, but as an exalted man "having flesh and bones as tangible as man's."

"It is a polygamous conception." Dr. Stevenson declared. "Brigham Young used often to say, 'Adam is our God and the only God with whom we have to do. Adam came into the garden of Eden and brought some of his wives with him."

"In their thought Christ is the son of God by natural generation." continued Dr. Stevenson. "The next fundamental point the Mormon conception of God, whom he declared the Mormons regard not as a spirit, but as an exalted man "having flesh and bones as tangible as man's."

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Bryan Will Speak Friday. the morning session. Mrs. Emma Sanford Shelton, president of the District of Columbia W. C. T. U., presided at the sessions of the con-

SENATORS TO HEAR DR. VAN SCHAICK ON **ELIGIBILITY CLAIM**

(Continued from First Page.)

songs. Mrs. Raymond B. Dickey played siolin solos. A "National Dance" was presented by Misses Mary O'Conor, Ida Belt, Louise Belt, Evelyn Becker and that the case against Newman had not virginia Create the states are supplied to the case against Newman had not supplied to the case agai been properly brought by a person sufficiently interested in the appoint-ment of a District Commissioner. The hearings on the nomination of Dr. Van Schaick were concluded late yesterday afternoon. Senator King of Utah. who was presiding, announced that both sides would be given opportunity until tomorrow to file additions briefs, and that a day longer would be allowed for rebuttal briefs.

Fountain Peyton Testifies. Fountain Peyton, a colored member of the board of education, told the commit-tee that Dr. Van Schaick attempted to influence him to bring in a verdict, with the other members of the committee appointed to investigate the charges Assistant Superintendent Schools Bruce, exonerating Bruce. He produced a photographic copy of a letter written by Dr. Van Schaick to Dr. Henry B. Learned, chairman of the investigating committee, to prove that he was right in making this charge. In this letter Dr. Van Schaick said: "I am something that Desirant that Desirant that Desirant that Desirant the second that are all positions in the government sorry that Peyton kicked over the traces. He did exactly what he promised me he would not do." ied me he would not do."
The committee had been told by
Peyton that Dr. Van Schaick came to

Criticises Proceedings. Mr. Peyton said that he urged a free and open investigation of the Bruce case, but that it had resulted in star chamber proceedings. He said that many witnesses who desired to be heard were not given a chance to ap-

pear.

Senator King wanted to know where Dr. Learned was, and the witness replied that just a day or two ago he had gone to California to deliver a series of lectures at a college there. He suggested that in view of the Senate committee hearing Dr. Learned should have postponed his rip.
Among the other witnesses who ap-

Among the other witnesses who appeared yesterday afternoon for Dr. Van Schaick were Dm. Arthur T. Ramsay, Dr. D. W. Wiseman, Dr. William H. Wilson, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Nevel Thomas and Vincent L. Toomey. Witnesses appearing against Dr. Van Schaick included W. E. Bran and Osborne Scott

Charles H. Megill, member of the firm of Megill & Denham, manufacturers of printers' rollers, was found dead at the firm's place of business, 306 13th street, this morning, having ended his life with illuminating gas. He was fifty-two years old.

Gas jets in the office were open, the police reported, and Megill had also inhaled gas through a tube. Coroner Nevitt gave a certificate of suicide, but was unable to determine Megill's motive for the deed. The deceased resided on Ottawa avenue, Capitol Lieights, Mé.

to Save Chinese Convicted

of Murder. Admission of the alleged "extorted" was impaneled improperly are the ituous liquors by Rev. Wilmer P. a new trial filed today in Criminal Johnston, assistant pastor of the Division 1 by counsel for Ziang Sung Wan, the young Chinese student con-victed last Friday of murder in the first degree in connection with the sion, 2023 Kalorama road, January 29 last. Arguments on the motion have been scheduled before Justice Gould

Friday, January 23. Counsel do not go into detail in the motion in reference to the jury as composed. It is however, understood composed. It is, however, understood that they will claim that at least two

Court Errors Charged.

Errors of the court are alleged in short time back, and that they were going to pound it until the wigging evidence, in refusing evidence proffer-stopped.

directs a new trial. Without the confession counsel for the accused think the government could not have secured a conviction, although United States Attorney Laskey and Assist-ant United States Attorney Laws each told the jury that the confession might be eliminated and the circum-stances alone would warrant a ver-dict of murder in the first degree stances alone would warrant a ver-dict of murder in the first degree.

REV. R. M. STEVENSON "Certain Basic Elements o

monism" was the theme of an address delivered by Rev. Dr. Robert M. Stevenson, former president of Westminster College, Utah, before the Ladies' Missionary Society of the Church of the Covenant yesterday.

Dr. Stevenson took as his first fun

tinued Dr. Stevenson. Reports from committees occupied he morning session. Mrs. Emma regard the Mormon Church as the kingdom of God. For 1.400 years, ac

cording to them, it was withdrawn from earth, and estoration came in 1830 with Joseph Smith." vention. Announcement was made that William Jennings Bryan will speak at a public mass meeting next Friday night at the First Congregational Church.

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Quoting Orson Pratt, whom he characterized as probably the greatest scholar who went into the Morning of Church. Dr. Stevenson declared mon Church, Dr. Stevenson declared legal government in the universe. All other governments are illegal and other governments are illegal and urauthorized and all attempts on the part of men to form govern-ments of their own and choose rulers of their own are in rebellion against the kingdom of God."

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"In the nature of things," declared Dr. Stevenson, "if the Mormon be true to this conception, he cannot be true to a democracy. When Brigham Young failed to get the state of Deseret admitted to the Union, he said to his discouraged people, 'Do not be disappointed. We shall yet pull the wool over the eyes of the American people and make them swallow Mormonism. and make them swallow Mormonism, polygamy and all."

Dr. Stevenson is to speak at 7:45

o'clock Sunday night at the Eastern Presbyterian Church, and at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

WOMAN EMPLOYES SEEK IMPROVED CONDITIONS

A program for the coming year was adopted last night at a meeting of the Women's Unit of Federal Employes' Union, No. 2, at its headquarters, 1423 New York avenue. It provides: "That action be taken to undertake to procure and working conditions for railroad on the military and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers and Station Employes. The agreement is retroactive to January 1, and will continue during the period of federal control. The request for a national agreement for these employes was made last summer and has been under consideration since that time by a committee representing the regional director and the employes, the board of railroad wages and working conditions and between the director general and members of his staff and representations.

The agreement covers rules relating to seniority, discipline, etc. The chief item in the agreement is that time and one-half for overtime after eight hours will be paid to all employes affected except certain employes having light or intermittent work whose present mountily pay is preserved for the present hours of works of the control of the present hours of works of the control of the same to the would not be in a position in the future to oppose Bruce, should Dr. Same the work; that the unit concentrate its work; that the unit concentrate its peyt upon obtaining the appointment of work in and so the investigation. He same that the demployes in the same work; that the unit concentrate its work; that the unit concentrate its peyt upon obtaining the appointment of works that the unit concentrate its peyt upon obtaining the appointment of works; that the unit concentrate its the work; that the unit concentrate its peyt on the five to the investigation work; that the unit concentrate its peyt upon obtaining the appointment of works in and spect upon obtaining the appointment of works in all works that the unit concentrate its the peyt on the peyton that for our upon obtaining the period of federal control. The same transmitter in all works that the unit concentrate its the two the first and prepare the treat at first he agreement of the desire of Dr. Van Schaick came to the work work; that the unit concentrate its the work; that the unit concentrate its peyton said hat at first he agree equaling that given to men for the same work; that the unit concentrate its

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Department of Labor; Sara Grogan
and Ina Hancock, Treasury Department; Carrie Davis. Department of
Agriculture; Elizabeth Edes, War
Department; Frances Osburn, Interior Department; Beatrice Bolla,
Department of Commerce; Mrs. Terhune and Mrs. M. E. O. Green, Treasury Department. The executive committee will consist of five members.
The committee submitting the re-The committee submitting the re port on the program of activities was:
Katherine Fisher, chairman; Ina
Hancock and Sara Grogan. The
chairman of the unit is Juliette S.

RECEPTION TO DR. HIBBEN.

President of Princeton University Here Tomorrow. Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, is to be the guest of honor at a reception given tomor-row night at 8:30 o'clock at the home

CHARLES H. MEGILL ENDS

LIFE BY TAKING GAS

Charles H. Megill, member of the firm of Megill & Denham, manufactors.

Town night at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Butler, 1535 I street northwest, in his honor, and on that occasion will explain the present situation and the future outlook of the Princeton endownment fund and the Henry C. Frick bequest.

Every one interested in whatever degree in the national campaign planned to raise the necessarily large sum of dowment fund at Dr. Butler s residence

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.



ALBERT SCHULTEIS,





Second vice president.